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First Principles in Religion, Morals, Government, and the Economy of Life

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SPEECH OF MR CURRY.-THE . TRUE ISSUE."

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believe that slovel dding is a natural right! We know in adopting the Constitution, with its supposed recognition

Protection was the price paid by Government for the support of its citizens. He could conceive of no diagrace more titter, no degradation deeper, than the detail of their right of protection, accompanies of by a simultaneous demand for the nature of maintaineuse of by a sometiment of the form of maintaineuse of the decorrement.

Perfectly correct, Mr. Curry. If slaveholders have any ment is blund to protect it. But they have not-any more than the slaves have a right of property in the slaveholders. So the application of the principle in that direction, enunot

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To Postmasters.

int insisting that it should honestly show itself on the face of the Constitution, was anything but manly fairness. They ed by a proviso, making them inapplicable to slaves. They should have made themselves constitutionally responsible for justice, and a promise of liberty, and all the personal securities of which, were of universal application. Talk of the obligations of honor and good faith to slaveholders! Honor required to fulfill the express intent of a compact of which they are as willing as any, to take the benefit. If the written instrument which we call the Federal Consti-

tntion, is anything at all, it is an explicit agreement of the people of the United States to be restrained from acts of ininstice, and from depriving one another of liberty. Apply to the instrument the received rules of construction, and allow it to speak its own meaning, and all the ingenuity of all the lawyers in the Union, can make nothing else of it. The instrument is no respecter of persons. By its terms, it is equally binding on all, and its privileges are equally due to all. Honestly to bring such an instrument to the service of slavery, is out of the question. For this purpose, you must resort to fal sifications, or pretended understandings, and these are the expedients of slavery. It has schooled as, not to say fooled us, self. A specimen of these compromises may be given in the words of Mr. Seward : 'Each State reserved to itself, exclusive political power over the subject of slavery, within its own borders." This provision of our compact, has been referred to a thousand times, but the article which contains it cannot be named, and a blind man could as soon find it in the writing as

fit to be there, even by slaveholders. When the Federal Constitution was adopted, they had not suffered any recognition of constructions, to sait itself. For a long time, British colonial favor its own ends. If the written Constitution is hostile to slavery, an unwritten one, pretending to be the meaning and intent of the written, will answer its purpose. Our written Coustitution is such that, if the slaveholder by accepting it, takes any political bond, he binds himself to respect the inalienable rights of every man and woman in the Union, black or white. cal bonds are strong enough to hold the lawless.

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the true meaning of the instrument as learned by its pr-amilie. free person have seemed to indicate a toleration of slavers one in another instrument, framed at the same time, the order

CULMINATION OF THE SENATORIAL DESPOTISM IN THE IMPRISONMENT OF MR. HYATT.

The Slave Despotism is rapidly bringing forth its fruits. dicted for no offcuse, deprived now of his liberty, without thority over him, except that of their own irresponsible and the character and authority of a Judicial Court. Havauthority of such Court to compel any man to appear and assuming and affirming Mr. Hyatt to have been guilty of the jurors, and the Judges and the Executive, :-- witnesses he-

them being vouchsafed. act or word or motion or intention of contempt having been accusation as for crime, of contempt against a body, to whose al Government, and then only in specific, definite, known eign State has been thrown into prison, there to lie, until be States, he cannot declare, namely, that he believes the | art of the Scnate to have the authority and right or constituation of the Committee of the Souate, or notification of the

Not that he has refused to appear, not that he has refused to answer no such thing at all : but simply that he has averred that the Committee of the Senate, have no rig cluded and declared, the accusation, the conviction, the se-

seminating insurrectionary and treasonable opinions in reslavery as sin, will be safe in his personal liberty. The

THE CAUSE OF PREEDOM IN KENTUCKY.

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Emana-pation of Aciticky from the bight of Stavery. We demand a Free Kentucky, first,—a Free Kanssa and a Free world afterwards. We war upon Slavery, not as a possible Territoral institution, but as a real practical State institution. We feel its effects upon us at home more than elsewhere, and ask our Republican friends and the lovers of freedom crezywhere to co-operate with and aid us in this in

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questions we asked The Independent to understand them as meaning precisely what The Independent meant by them

the "art of definition and analysis," and the use of "language" we hoped to have made ourselves understood by our very learned contemporary, and to have attained his concerning the inherent sinfulness of slaveholding.

But we were mesuccessful, it seems. Neither Noah Webadded to the code and usages of slavery, can furnish us with "language, analysis, and definition," wherewith to define the word slave sufficiently to draw out The Independ-

and a de independent expression of them. Yet we may res-

to Rev. Dr. J. P. Thompson, of Now York, to take hissons in

foregoing "language" of Grotius. Were they also, "ignorant of philosophy, and language?" The General Assemshal not steal;" also of I, Timothy 1,-10. "The law was

the first rank. The word he uses, in its original import, comprehends all who are concerned in hringing any of the human race into slavery, or retaining them in it."

Can it be doubted that the General Assembly regarded this practice "inherently sinful?" They seem not to have been perplexed with any "vexed question of moral philosophy," "as respects the idea of property"-nor whether "sinhave belonged to 'a certain school of abolitionists," which tions with their on account of their ignorance, and can only

DR. JONATHAN EDWARDS, (the younger,) said: "To hold a man in a state of slavery, is to be, every day, robbing him of his liberty, or of man-stealing."

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DR. Emmons agreed, perfectly, with Dr. Ilopkins, on this ess meeting, of the American Anti-Slavery Society, in New York, in May, 1835, well knowing, as he did, the efforts of New Haven, to bring obloquy, and contempt upon

REV ABRAHAM BOOTHE, the Baptist Theologian, said— "I have not a stronger conviction of scarcely anything, than that stareholding [except] when the shave has forfeited his liberty by crimes against human society,) is wicked, and in-

But Abraham Boothe had never read the N. Y. Indepen-

WILLIAM PITT declared it to be unjust to permit slavery to remain, for a single hour.

up since the beginning of the present agitation against sarespects be idea of property, with which the simples of

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NEW ONSET OF THE BERALD.

The New York Herold which, as our readers know, has some time past, all in the way of fanning the fires of pro-TIONALITY OF SLAVERY," muado up of extracts from the argument. This is accompanied by a long string of recom-

First of these is a Note from W. H. SEWARD to GERRIT

My Dear Sir—I thank you for sending me a copy of Mr. Spooner's treatise. I had bought a copy of the first edition. It is a vary able work, and I wish that it might be universally studied. The writing and publishing of such books is ally stall it. I are triving and punishing year our terms to he most offertive way of working out the great ref rimation in h this sum is required to make by the spirit of humanity. Very singrely, your friend and chedies, see small with the sum of the working with the see when the see when

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members. We were highly edified by the proceedings we slaveholders. It was refreshing to meet with an earlesiaswordy palliations of the "sum of all villainies," no nonsention of this State, New Jersey and part of Connecticut.

WM. S. BAILEY. Editor of the " Free South." kept up, for Spooner have attracted attention, and found favor at the some time, an armed defense on his own premises, by means distance. The expense incurred for this, was sixty dollars.

News of the Day.

Mr. Besses they close offers the crowney presentle and recolation.

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Objection was made from the Democratic side

The SPEAKER— You are too late. (Impatient cries from the Democratic side of "Call the roll")
Mr. Black was understood as wishing to withdraw his reposition, but the Democrate said it could not now be done. Joun "Courrant (Bom. N. Y) asked for the enforcement if the rule which probablist assumers from gathering at the

Mr. Econoxica (Don., Pa.)—By all years.
Mr. Davinese (Don., La.) (glastics).
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Mr. Barksdald (Doss., Miss.) asked him whether he be-eved Congress has the power to interdict the inter-State lave trade, and to abolish Slavery at the dock-yard, arse-

nals, &c. of the United States?

Mr. Kilgoria—That is not a question before the House

Sixty who voted "Ayn" have done honor to themselves and their party. But we are sorry to add that all were not have had a good excuse for absonce, but probably, very few

CONNECTION. Messrs Loomis, Woodruff, Burnham and Porry, being the entire representation of their State, thus representing it by a synter.

LLINOIS, Mr. Kellogg, one out of the four Republi-

New York. M. sers, Van Wyck, Beale, McKean, Cochran, Graham, Irvins, Fenton.

Onto. Messes, Ashley, Corwin, Stanton, Theaker,

N. HAMPSHIRE. Mr Marston. N. JERSEY. Mr. Stratton.

RHODE ISLAND. Messrs. Robinson and Brayton, the natire delegation making another cipher. VERMONT Mr. Royce

These added to the faithful we y, would have made the

less as they are, by the action of the Supreme Court, to intersubmission to this despotism? We don't believe it .- Our people are not made of such stuff. By the defeat of Dixon.

NASSAU, N. P., March 16 .- A herm brig, American and brought in here. She is undoubtedly a slaver, having lauded her cargo in Cuba, and been then set adrift. She is her stern, no name on the head, single deek, with slave deek away, and had no cables or anchors The st nch from the

George H. Earle, counsel for the prisoner, objected to the there being numerous alterations and erasures. Mr. Benjamin A Brewster, convicel for the owner, produced evidence proving the identity of the slave after which the hearing apia.

reference to the railroad subscriptions. The writ was made returnable on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in

Pil) LAD G. Pill A. Wednesday, March 28

This shows what might be done if the opponents of the counsel for the prisoner asked for the adjurament of the the crew of the brig on the passage, but the mediate power would but be careful to know whom they elect cose until to morrow, in consequence of the non-arrival of secured before they could effect their object.

tion, and had no further claim; and that these being the

Some spe plation prevails as to the motives of Mr. Jay in the opinion of lawyers that the Court case 1 c usider the same since no opportunity has been afforded the parties in -----

Renewed Excitement at Berca, Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Tuesday, March 27.

A man named Hanson, who was recently expelled from

The Times is mistaken in putling down John G. Hanson & Bracken County, near Germautown, who had removed to Berca, and creeted valuable mills at that place.—The Prac-

where they have not been seen for years.

In Erath County, two women were killed, and two taken prisoners and visitated. Both escaped paked : one is since dead. rows one since dead. In Comanche, five persons kided, men. women and children Two persons, not yet found, supposed to be dead. In Burnett, three persons killed; two men severely wounded. In San Saha, one man killed. In Jack, nine prisoners. In Coryel, one man killed. In Bell, three persons killed; two taken prisoners. On Clear Fork, two persons killed. In Cook, one woman. In Gillespie, five persons killed.

In Webh, four persons killed. Total, fifty-three persons killed, and probably as many wounded and taken prisoners; eighteen hundred horses stolen, including seventy from the United States troops at Fort Cooper.

In his orders Governor Honston says :

"Detachments will immediately take the field and enter their respective counties. The Lientenant will establish a camp at some central point in the county, not nearer than five miles of any town. No racing or gambling is to be permitted or practiced, nor are any intoxicating liquors of any kind to

THE MURDERS IN NEW YORK BAY

MONDAY, March 26. ALBERT W. HICKS, alias WILLIAM JOHNSON, the alleged mnr brought back to New York on Saturday afternoon, and has in the very strong chain of circumstantial evidence that holds him fast. Hicks is a native of Foster, R. I., is 32 years of age,

Gno food, () nu. came into collision, four miles north of Barshowing probably that she had been ransacked for the purpose Saturday morning by the schooner Thomas E. French, and has so far managed to escape arrest. The hull of the Spray was towed up to the city yester by by the prot boat George Steers, and to day it will be thor-ughly overhauled. I d.

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hy which about \$50,000 worth of property was destroyed. It broke out in Allen & McDougall * ronewalk, on Waltonry, belonging to I harles Wooster, was entirely consumed. One other building was damaged. The calamity throws 150

Family Miscellany.

ner hasket, that bright, sunny morning. Her heart was full of sunshine and flowers, just as the beautiful gardens ways happy, but now her blue eyes and rosy lips were overflowing with something beyond the usual, every day happibe good" to Nell Savage, to-day. Poor Nell! she meant to make her happy and good! Her quick sympathies were all colisted in her favor. Nell was no longer the disagreeahle, ugly, little girl whom nobody liked, but some one to was, into one of the close and more thickly settled city streets, without noticing anything in her way. She started for there was the large brick school house only a little turned, was Nell Savage, herself, standing on the edge of a

The recess bell was no welcome sound to Nellie, this morning; and she felt relieved when Carrie said, 'don'

They lifted their desk lid, and spread the book open hedeeply absorbed in the story of the famous " Rollo." Now

What odd fancy possessed Carrie Weston, the girls could'nt Nell Savage all the morning, as she would be with any other girl?" What it meant they couldn't guess. But since Cardown as one of her queer freaks.

honnet, and skipping up to Carrie's desk her face all aglow.

we'll be late "
"Il, yes " we'll have fun. You may take home that book
Nell looked up bet turned her head wickly, and did not to read to night. Have some us re preserves, sho contin-

rie's spirit, and f r a m ment she to got at she was not just like all the other girls as, hand in hand, they sought

'Carric, (as ie, geess how many times I have jumped? rope, who wo of the girls were turning. "Pshaw! what

Mary Maitland She has as good a right to play here as

was before that day than over 1 for with all the ease and "Pll go home with roul may 12" sail Corrie, when the use of language.

What little girl could resist? Nellie could'nt. They

"Why because I like you, and want you to have a good

Yes: you are as good as any of us, and shall be as hap-py yot! Here's our thouse."

mit. A los full of the dress with a calculate hard some silk; little bounds, aprove little. Ike a live stell of all sledies, to be made up has something or the drive bias days.

These original compositions increase the wondering interest

Well then, you come with me. O, yes, just for a little lad; but what we have said concerning his manipulation gives it is original and peculiar. But it is his manner and countenance that most profoundly impress. When not under the in

> stapid negro led to the plano stool. He takes his seat ; but is made for melody. He sweeps his hand over the keys with festing itself in his countenance and movement till interest treath. Leye file hit is gen, and relik like a the through his cite. Righting up a fire in every nerve as it course along. His had at thrown lack new its resist on one seculier, then on the other, and again that upon his bease during, the leads to of his counterance seems changed. It is absolutely boundful. The divident new identification of his counterance seems changed. It is absolutely boundful. The divident new identification of his counterance seems changed. It is absolutely the histories of his new testich, and his upper tisel on the histories of his new testich, and his upper tisel on the histories of his new testich, and his upper tisel on the histories of his new testich, and his upper tisel on the histories of his new testich, and his upper tisels on the histories of his new testich, and his upper tisels on the histories of his new testich, and his upper tisels on the histories of his new testic histories of histories his new testic histories of his new testic histories of his new testic histories histories

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